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#### Rewards.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. SAMPSON COUNTY.

slaves that if they do not immediately return to their master, and answer the charges aforesaid, it is lawful for any person to capture them by slaying them or otherwise, with. and Mr. O.dfield and Mr. Cummings were just in the business." out accusation or impeachment of any crime. Given under our hands and seals, this the 22d day of the Yanke shad their rifles aimed at their heads, think-

JOSEPH HERRING, J. P., [SEAL.] January 50th, 1862.

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD. INHE ABOVE REWARD will be given for said regroes, SOL, and NED, or Twenty Dollars for either of them. 27 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches high, thick set, weighs G. W. AUTREY.

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RECRUITS WANTED. SHE DRAGOONS, a company now forming for the War, and to be attached to Edmond ton's liattalion. BOUNTY ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS! in my absence apply to A. Lamont, Wilmington, N. C. N. H. FENNELL

YOUNG NEGROES WANTED. THE subscriber desires to purchase a number of YOUNG NEGROES, boys and girls, for which he will

## For Sale and to Let.

VALUABLE SOUND LANDS FOR SALE. HE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to move to his late purchase in S. Carolina, offers for sale his Plantation on Topsail and, 12 miles from Wilmington, containing over five hundred acres of the best quality Pea Nutt land. About half of the tract is now under cultivation. Also, a small tract of piney land, lying in front of said place, on the main quantity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling ers know why. W. J. HOUSTON, Captain. alt-and convenient to the Sound. Persons wishing to purchase a desirable residence would do well to examine the premises. Terms made easy. Dec. 19, 1861.

## General Notices.

IE SUBSCRIBER having qualified at the March Term, 1862, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Essions for Neill Henry, hereby notifies all persons indebted to his testator to come forward and make payment, and all persons having claims against said testator, are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. March 10th, 1862.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT, ) RALEIGH, March 24th, 1862. LL pure Saltpetre delivered at the Ordnance Depot at Raleigh, within the next six months will be paid for at rate of sixty cents a pound. All that is impure will be roads will also be raid by the Department. All communiawren e, Ordnance Department, Raleigh, N. C. J. G. MARTIN, Adjutant General, and Chief of Ordnarce

For the Journal. The 30th Regiment N. C. T.

MESSUS. PRITORS :- Allow me, through your columns, to to give a short notice of the 30th Regiment M. C. T., now cated at Camp Holmes, near Wilmington. The present camp of the regiment is quite a pleasant one; the situation go d, water convenient, and for the good of

he soldiery, sufficiently close to town. This regiment has been in the service seven months; five mouths of the term for which they first enlisted is yet to some, but, taking the good of their country to heart, they are rapidly re-enlisting for the war, and show by their conduct, that they prefer death to a failure in establishing the independence of he sunny South. We hope soon to see the entire regiment resculisted, and its present field officers reelected, of whom F. M. Parker is Colorel, W. Draughon, Lieut. Colonei, and T. J. Kell, Major.

From the manner in which the Colone; has discharged his duties, we feel it nothing but what is due him, to say that he is second to home of the same rank in the sarvice. kind treatment and mild discipline have endeared him to the heart of every officer and soldier under his command -Those who know him best, love him most." Lt. Colonel raughon has proved himself well worthy of his position. attention of Mr. Ashe to this matter: I believe him to be a Maj. Kell likewise deserves great praise for the prompt manwise and prudent, as well as a patriotic man, and I hope he ner in which he has discharged his duties. To sum up the will instruct his agents to except one good gun to each res whole, these officers have acted faithfully, and with honor and credit to themselves. Their regiment is made up of as good material as can be found anywhere in the service, and the manner in which it will be lead in so. And, furthermore, I believe it would be doing the an engagement will verify the assertion, when we say that country a safe service to distribute to the Captain of each it has not been with a flattering torgue that we have spoken of the merits and qualifications of these officers of emergency. Respectfully, &c.,

As Editors complain of long pieces of this sort, we will have to bear that in mind, and by so doing slight many worthy officers and soldiers, but we cannot close without mentioning Drs. Joyner, Surgeon; and Gregory, Assistant.

you are made, and with the aid of similar material, we will

# Wilmington Journal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1862.

ONSLEW COUNTY, April 14th, 1862. MESSES. FULTON & PRICK-

Gentlemen: Having heard of some of the most outhands of the heathen Lincoln hirelings.

ner of insults upon the people naturally created much cent laws of succession in office had some influence

eral soldiers went to the house of Richard Oldfield, in large-now numbering 1,250 men. ONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the prisoners, and said they would not take five thousand the foe who dares invade the soil of North Carolina. | lines from Hatteras to Kansas. When they are ready Army," approved 11th December, eighteen hundred and public that he is prepared to take contracts in his line dollars for the letters. They then went to work desof business. He keeps constantly on hand, Lime, Cement, Plaster, P N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine, he is prepared to put room in the house, unlocked every door, trunk and ton. Some of the fair ones of Wilmington, I suspect, countering and mastering obstacles immersurably worse transportation bereinabove granted shall be paid to each May 20-37-1y. drawer, tearing every thing to pieces. They found a are remembered with more than the ordinary feelings of than all the mud that can be piled between the Potom- private, musician, or non-commissioned officer who may late Secretary of War, Benjamin. bucket of eggs; they broke and sucked them-took a friendship. jar of butter, and whatever else they wanted ;-took |

> They were also very insulting to his wife, and she told them their conduct showed they were no gentlemen, to see that the inspiration, buffets sleet and to their respective companies, battalions and regiments for ninety days, unless their places can sooner be supplied by other recruits not now in the service, who are between the bombardment of our lines at half-past eight o'clock yesteror they would not go into a lady's private room and may be.

abuse her. They took all of Mr. Oldfield's horses and mules ;hitched one mule forward of a cart and loaded it, taking , and other obscure places, committing de- a crippled negro to drive it away, and told Mrs Oldpredations on the peaceful inhabitants of the State. These field they would return the next day after all the meat are in the name of the State of North Carolina to require he had. They also drove off all his stock, cows and nounces the steamer to leave for Europe on Wednesday. Of bayone's and bursting of she'ls all around from Pickheir master, or the lawful authority, and we do hereby or- calves, sheep and lambs, old hogs and pigs, and hitched ler this proclamation to be published at the Court House one of Mr. Oldfield's horses to his own buggy and cardoor, and in some public newspaper, and warn the said ried him and Mr. Cummings to Newbern. The horse

to the house of Mr. Bynum, a very quiet, steady farmer, | ing from yellow fever. and took two of his horses. I have heard that a squad of them staid out at Widthere was considerable firing of guns heard in the night. | port. head or alive, or for their confinement in any jail in the Some suppose that some of our cavalry attacked them, State so that I can get them again. Sol. is about 50 years but I can not think so .- [We hear this morning that and Commodore Foot, at and in the vicinity of Island

old, weighs about 210 lbs., about 5 feet 10 inches high, quick | they swent off all the regrees and provisions they could | No. 10, are summed up as follows :speken, smooth black skin, and a little grey. Ned is about find on Mrs Sanders' place. What justification they Major General about 180 ibs., quick speken, black skin, and is a carpenter can alledge for their conduct, or what charge they can Brigadier Generals prefer against a widow lady like Mrs. Sanders, is more than we can imagine. - Journal.]

Now what is the matter in North Carolina that our military men should allow one company of Yankee infantry to invade our whole country. The force of cavelry on picket duty in this and Jones county ought to be sufficient to put a stop to these outrages by such insignificant squads of the enemy. The report of the Linseed Oil, Varnish, Patent Dryers, &c. For sale whole | advance in this direction being made by a regiment is not correct. A perfectly truthful man who saw the | see; Third, Eleventh and Twelfth Arkansas; the First | the blood of humanity boil with indignation. whole affair that I have mentioned informs me that there | Alabama and the New Orleans Pelican Guard. is a Yankee regiment two miles East of Pollocksville, and that it was only a company from this regiment that our pickets somehow took for a regiment, if not more. It appears to me little less than a shame that the enemy robbing, plundering, insulting and arresting our people at their pleasure. Unless something is done this sec-

Persons having such property to dispose of had better nies of cavalry were stationed between Trenton and low. He had put his name to a large volume five years mae, or to yield up their lead to other hands. Will he cessary, not previously assigned to different companies in H. H. REGISTER. | Pollocksville, it would have the effect of restraining | before, as one of the American Military Commission to | move? I think he will, and at an early day. Where? | service under the provision of section four of this act; said Clinton, Sampson county, N. C., Feb. 6th, 1862. 24 3m\* these depredations. Cavalry pickets could then be sent the Crimea. Of this respectable, though somewhat je- If I knew, I would not tell. Will be find the foc? I reserve shall be organized under such rules as the Secretary of War may adopt; Provided. The company, battalion, and

Acknowledgments. Company I, first North Carolina Cavalry, here'y retern

For the Journal.

APRIL 17th, 1882. Messrs. Editors: I notice in your paper the advertise ment of Mr. Ashe, as the agent of the President for the purpose of collecting fire-arms. &c., and I see that some of his sub-agents are already at work. The intention of our Presome objectionable features, which I propose to notice. He proposes to borrow, buy, or seize all guns, or parts of country's service; they have proven this in their four-fold answer to the recent call for troops; at the same time they are prudent people, and jealous of their individual rights take care of what is left, and to protect the defenceless; out if they are entirely disarmed, where is their power?arms, (and I am willing to consider all as idle except one good gun to each family,) our people would have as readily and cheerfully furnished them, as they have furnished men received and paid for at the same rate for the pure Saltpetre and only gun, our agents will find in many instances a diffiit may contain. Transportation from any point on the Rail-W. ple feel in the first place, that this threat to seize is an innovation on their rights, and a kind of mintary despotism, which is distasteful to democratic notions; stil they would forego complaint, but that they consider it essento all that we have a population among us who are now as knows what some evil spirits among them, with the council be the case, for I know in this immediate vicinity one man mand of the army of the Potomac. who has in his possession four rifles, two muskets and two shot guns, besides a repeater and a single pistol, he can men tell an agent a few days ago that those guns could not be bought, or easily impressed; they are men of large famhave done and are yet doing all they can for the good of our peated in whispers; his most casual look was sea in a Southern Republic. Centismen, my object is to call the as if big with meaning; and then ne was so silent, so

PIKES-INCOMING ARMS.-We have noticed some places in Georgia that the troops engaged in public These gentlemen have performed their duties faithfully and duty are armed with the formidable pike manufactured petupus men, amid a tempest of fire straight up to the attentively—they have ever been ready to administer to the in that State, thus liberating the fire-arms for arming enemy's intrenchments. wants of the sick, and, although the exposure of the past the forces who are actually confronting the invaders. winter has been very gre t, they have succeeded with comparatively few deaths. Doctors, you will ever live in the memories of those of us who have been afflicted with disease so engaged in the South would throw thousands of body. Well, it subsided. But the army did not move. muskets and rifles into actual service against the enemy's | Wait, wait, said discreet men (your genuine conserva-Officers and soldiers of the 30th Regiment, maintain the which are now withheld from hands ready and willing tives,) till the bot weather passes away. And the hot you are made, and with the aid of similar material of which to use them effectually. To most all the uses of mili-

.CAMP 28TH N. C. REGIMENT. 1

KINSTON, N. C., April 14th 1862.

Jones county. Mr. Oldfield had just returned from Considering that our original term of service would ern cities showered their sweetest smiles all over the by the commander of the brigade, to re-organize said com-Kinston and Goldsboro', where he had been to carry | not have expired till the 21st September, and being the | scene. away what lew negroes he had left, and having met with first N. C. Regiment to re-enlist and re-organize, we As the new year approached. 'Why don't he move?' some of his neighbors that had entered the service, he think, very modestly, that we are entitled to some favors. said some impatient observer, infatuated with the deluhad kindly brought home some letters from We have no rifle companies. We would be very sion that war means fighting. 'He is waiting for some- home and back, shall be granted to all those retained in the Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and Market sts., immediately opposite Shaw's old stand Wilmings, one of disposed to grumble, and will Spring. Why don't their original enlistment, and who have heretofore not rehis neighbours, when the enemy's party came up. They can, and hope to be able, before long to teach Burnside. His plan ceived furloughs under the provisions of an act entitled "An his neighbours, when the enemy's party came up. They can, and hope to be able, before long to teach Burnside. His plan seized the letters and took both O dfield and Cummings or any other who may come, that a curse bangs over contemplates a general onset upon the foe all along the privates and non-commissioned officers in the Provisional

digiously good terms with himself, to see much enjoy- Albemarle

The Norfolk Day Book furnishes the following:

act of jumping out as they stopped the horse, and all the great bulk of the English contingent from Mexico to reiterate the chronic fact, "All is quiet along the Sec. 3. Te it further enacted, That for the enrollment of ing they were going to escape. The Yankees also went | to Bermuda, who are said to be in a bad plight, suffer-

colors, were recently loading at Bermuda with military The 'Major General Commanding' has enjoyed his State officers, and, on faiture to obtain such consent, he ow D. W. Sanders' place last night, (13th) and that stores, intending to run the blockade at some Southern luxurious apartments at 'these headquarters,' and has shall employ Consederate officers, charged with the duty of The prisoners and property captured by Gen. Pope

> Cannon Colonels 10 Arms Lieutenant Colonels and Steamboats Majors Floating battery 56 Horses, mules Wagons

Special Washington Cor. N. Y. Tribut, March 13th. Bitter Attack on General McClellan.

is allowed to send his little sconting parties as he does, and responsible position he has held for the past seven great-grand children would not see the end of, they comtion of country will be reduced to beggary and starvahe was Superintendent of the Ohio and Mississippi
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superintendent of tion. Something can surely be done to keep the Yankees from committing such depredations over such a on its last legs. It is putting it in very solft language hint, a robust official opened his mouth and spake. He each of them shall be held to be a deserter, and punished as Without presuming to dicitate, it appears to me that | not high. Indeed, the truth would bear me out in as- alternative, either to move him in the opinion of the President, the exigencies of the public if two or three regiments of infantry and a few compa- serting that it was rather middling, if not decidedly self; either to take his columns away from the Potoout with the certainty of having something to fall back | jeune work the public supposed him to be the author. am not sure that he will soon find him in large num regimental officers shall be elected by the troops compo-It was known only to a few that it was merely a com- bers. Do please urge this matter upon the attention of the pilation and translation from European publications - If he meets him, will be conquer him? There is not State, shall not be combined in regimental, battalion squad authorities It is a matter of vital importance to a that an enterprising bookseller (unaware of this fact) a doubt of it. With such troops, so well armed, and ron, or company organization with troops raised in any off as opportunity offers. Morgan and Ashby, are dolarge section of country. It may be said to amount to had sent a good many copies across the Atlantic for with such ponderous masses of artiflery, and led by such

is the smallest and most inconsiderable of the three. It could not be denied that Gen. McDowell had failed. It will grind him to powder. ident is doubtless a good one, that of arming his troops in McDowell be instantly displaced from the command of will go forward, because he could not help it if he were of War. the field; but the manner in which he proposes to do it, has the army of the Potomac. Neither the President nor to try. Gen. Scott dared to resist the execution of the decree. guns, without exception or reservation, and an appeal is It is now felt that great injustice was done to McDow-Had our President, through our Governor, or even through officer, had been successful. He had sent thrilling tel-superiority with sco n and contempt. his agent, made this patriotic call on us for all our spare | egrams, and written imposing despatches to Washing-

ton, describing the successes in his Department. The public, not then knowing that he had neither and other things; but when it comes to giving up their last planned nor fought a single one of the battles he described, and had not even been under fire in Western any of those victories than the writer of this paragraph -the bewildered and appalled public, and the horribly frightened officials at Washington, who in their nightly tially necessary that they should at this time es dreams saw visions of Beauregard and the Black Horse pecially, be well armed at home. It is well known Cavalry crossing the Long Bridge, instantly indicated ten to one; I admit as a general thing they are peaceful and McCiellan as the man to supplant McDowell. Preciseorderly, but let them know the people are disarmed, and ly why they called him they did not know, and I fancy they will know it if it is done, as soon as we; and who | they have not yet found out. But the war had hardly begun, and his department was the only one in which Morgan, a med, could manage his six disarmed pris news, anything had been done; and, forgetting how cheap pen but apt. Morgan disarmed would have only seen one Mr. and ink are, they took it for granted that the author of Morgan, who would probably have given his life for noth- such glowing dispatches must, in fighting qualites, be ing. This thing may do in towns and cities, where there the ante-type of Frederick, of Blucher, of Wellington, will not begin to do in the country. It may be argued that and of Napoleon So, "click" went the telegraph, and, if the exemption is made as I propose, that the President's | quick as an express railway train can run, Geo. B. Mcobject would be frustrated—this I think would by no means | Clellan appeared in Washington and assumed the com-

Having set up an idol, all patriotic men, ot high and spare reveral guns, and many men have two or more, whilst low degree, instantly commenced offering incense at its there are others, three of whom I know around me, have shrine—though nobody could tell exactly why, nor has only one good double gun each, and I heard two of those any oody yet found out. Every body reposed implicit confidence in him; all waited for his nod with reverential aspect; his slightest word was tressured up and re-

reticent, so uncommunicative! There was a mystery about him. He did not confer with his subordinate ident family, and I think the choice should be left to the Generals, and they recollected that the great Napoleon owner, for I do not think it would be prudent for any citi-zen to give up his last fire arm, even if he was willing to do to give up his last fire arm, even if he was willing to do ed with sketches of his personal appearance, and the show-windows ran over with photographs of " the Mamilitia district some ammunition that could be used in case | jor-General Commanding " in all conceivable and inconceivable attitudes, the most frequent and popular of which is that wherein he is mounted on a furious charger, at the head of his serried columns leading his im-

Time rolled on ; the pictures increased ; but the army be able to run the race, reach the goal, gain the prize, and wear the crown.

tary police outside of the battle field, the pike is a sufficient arm in hands instructed in their use.

tary police outside of the battle field, the pike is a sufficient arm in hands instructed in their use. the leaves we mean-when they fall, then! So the trees | Richmond at 105.

over the Potomac shed their foliage, till they looked as A Bill to be Entitled "An Act to Further Provide bare as a flock of placked turkies. But the army re-MESSES. EDITORS :- It is with no ordinary emotions mained in full feather, and didn't go. Let the enemy rageous preceedings that ever took place in a civilized of joy and pride that I inform you, and through your country, I thought I would communicate them to you paper, the public, that the 28th N. C. Regiment has the attack—and to! they began it at Ball's Bluff. Interpretation of the energy of th so that you could publish them to the world and let our "re-organized for the war." Six companies re-organ- of slaughter, of treachery-but the Major-General Compeople know what their fate will be if they fall into the | ized before we left Wilmington. Last week the four | manding, after Banks had crossed the Potomac, ordered | remaining companies re-organized, and on Saturday, we his return, and refused to accept the battle tendered by America do euact, That the President be, and he is hereby, On Saturday last, the 12th instant, some of Captain had an election for field officers, when Col Lane and the foe. A long, lingering Indian summer, with roads authorized to call out and place in the military service of Ward's Cavalry were sent through the county to notify | Lieut. Col. Lowe were elected to their former positions | more hard and skies more beautiful than Virginia had Prompt attention given to the sale of Cotton, Flour, Ba- his pickets that the enemy were in the county, on their by acclammation. For Major, we had some warm bal- seen for many a year, followed, carrying October, with way either to Ooslow Court House or Swanboro', and loting. Several were nominated. After several ballot- its dry soil and balmy sun, onward, till December melt- thirty five years at the time the call or calls may be made, to tell the pickets to get across New River as soon as ings, Capt. Sam'l D. Lowe was elected. I noticed that ed into January. This seemingly special invitation of who are not legally exempted from military service. All of report on Friday, the design agreed upon. possible. The intelligence that a regiment was to in- the Captains were very popular with their Lieutenants, | Providence for an onward movement, instead of being vade the county, to destroy property and beap all man- especially with the 1st Lieutenants. Perhaps the re- accepted, was whiled away in ostentatious parades and gala-day sham fights, where the common soldiery mount- three years from the date of their original enlistment, un- oke Island. It makes us very proud to know that we are the first | ed their white gloves and the Major General Command- less the war shall have been sooner ended: Provided. how-On the same day (the 12th) some ten to fifteen Fed- N. C. Regiment to re-organize. The regiment is very ing bestrode his favorite charger, the unthinking ever, That all such companies, battalions and regiments, crowd gaping with wonder, wh le belles from the North-

&c, &c. They then went into his house and into every quarters, and of the kind-hearted people of Wilming- Be patient. By and by, the gallant Burnside, after enac and the Rappahannock, opens fire at Roanoke in the elect to receive it at such time as the furlough would other-We see nothing, hear nothing and know nothing here

East, while Fort Henry on the Tennessee, and Donelthe age of eighteen years, or over the age of thirty-five the locks off his double barrelled gun and threw them but to obey orders. A man has to be very patriotic, sou on the Cumberland, their brave assailants wallow- years, who are now enrolled in the military service of the away ;- scattered his powder over the yard and carried on good terms with all his fellow soldiers, and on pro- ing to their arm pits in the mire, send the echo back to | Confederate States, in the regiments battalions and compa-

> while Seigel falls suddenly upon Springfield, Curtis ages of eighteen and thirty-five years, and all laws and parts day morning, and continuing until seven o'clock, P. M. chases Price quite down into Arkansas, our gunboats of laws providing for the re-enlistment of volunteers and penetrate beyond Pulaski and threaten Savannah, and the organization thereof into companies, squadrons, battal-We are in possession of a New York Heral? of the 14th, from which we extract the following. We would remind our readers of the fact that the Herald and threaten Savannah, and the same are hereby, repealed the Gulf for an attack, via Ship Island, upon New Orremind our readers of the fact that the Herald an- leans! Does this mounting in hot haste, this gleaming squadrons, buttalions, or regiments organized, or in process This fact will explain the big lie about Island No. 10.
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> The Herald says, "A vague uneasiness with regard to the Major General Commanding? Not to the Merrimac and the success of Major General Mc
> Challen's corrections on the Positional and State of the Springfield, disturb the equanimity or jostle the far completed as to have the whole number of men requisite for organization actually enrolled, not embracing in said organization actually enrolled, not embracing in said organization and the success of Major General Mc
> Challen's corrections on the Positional and State of the Springfield, disturb the equanimity or jostle the far completed as to have the whole number of men requisite for organization actually enrolled, not embracing in said organization actually enrolled. The Major General Commanding? Not a bit of it. Like Massena, of whom Napoleon said, organizations any persons now in service, shall be muster-Clellan's operations on the Peninsula operates to check | " His head is never so cool as when a thousand cannon | ed into the service of the | wounded. Eight artillery horses were killed, and a howitzare thundering in his ears," our Field-Marshal poss s- land forces of the same, to be received in that arm of the service in which they are authorized to organize, and shall er disabled. The British war ships from Vera Cruz have brought ses his soul in peace, and directs the telegraphic censor elect their company, battalion and regimental officers.

lines of the Potomac. And so the army has stood through the winter, but vas, and the common soldiers have slept on their pallets under the provisions of the proceeding section shall be ashearted general said to me, 'My camp has been full of now in service, until each company is filled to its maximum done nothing but issue orders for coffins. And now come. 1 | Southward.' Believing in the full intent of the Major 2,000 General Commanding 'not to move one red this winter, 1,000 it has been infamously cruel to forbid the army going into buts, and putting up other suitable protection inci-

But, at last, the army is going to move! Why?-Why George B. McClellan was called to the operous of \$20,000,000, and was running up a debt that their

sale, which were returned upon his hands because for- experienced officers to Seintzelman, McDowell, Frankeign traders dare not sell them, lest they be sued for in- lin, Summer, Hocker, Smith, McCall, Casey, Doublwas of the Koran. Even in pretty well-informed cir- tindale, Cochrane and others who are eager to distincles, it is still asserted that Captain McClelian was se- guish themselves, the grand army of the Potomac, Each member published a book, and that of McClellan with concert of action, even if it have no nominal head,

War is inexorable. It sacrifices lives and reputations In a word, the army will move, and will win. But

I assert, upon the most trustworthy authority, that, in the opinion of the best informed army officers, Gen. by promotion according to semority, except in cases of Churches of his Diocese: made to the patriotism of our people to hand them over - ell. But a victim was demanded to appears popular McClellan is not entitled to the slightest credit for any disability or other incompetency: Provided, however, clamor, and he was offered up. In looking around for of our recent victories at the East and the West -not That the President may, when, in his opinion, it may be they are ever ready and willing to offer themselves for their they are ever ready and willing to offer themselves for their the selection was contained by the promotion of the sightest. I assert, and defy contradiction and contained by the promotion of the sightest. I assert, and defy contradiction and contained by the promotion of the sightest. fined to a very narrow range. The oldest and most experienced Generals in the army, excepting Wool, who was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was the was then under some mysterious bun, had joined the was In volunteering it is considered necessary that some few was then under some mysterious bin, had joined the two or three exceptions, at the most, have not the skill, and that whenever a vacancy shall occur in the lowest servants, the officers and crews of our fleet and especially must remain at home to sustain those who have gone, to rebels. The campain in Western Virginia, where Mc- slightest confidence in his capacity as a strategist or a grade of the commissioned officers of a company, said value of the commissioned officers of a company, said value of the commissioned officers of a company, said value of the commissioned officers of a company, said value of the commissioned officers of a company, said value of the commissioned officers of a company, said value of the commissioned officers of a company of the commissioned officers of the commissioned of the commissioned officers of the commissioned of the commissioned officers of the commissioned officers of the commissioned officers of the commissioned of the rebels. The campain in Western Virginia, where McClellan, by virtue of his Major Generalship, was senior
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military leader, and that they scout his pretensions to
pointments made by the President shall be by and with the
serve them from the dargers of the sea, and from the

> of the Army of the Potomac should call a special coun- combined in the same organization, without regard to the fn salety to enjoy the blessings of the land with the cil of war, to be composed of his principal generals; manner in which the officers thereof were originally apthat, at the time appointed, ten chiefs of divisions from | pointed. all parts of the army attended at his headquarters to confer upon matters of the weightiest concernment; tired leaving his father-in-law, a member of his staff. file. and recently a mere paymaster in the army, to represent | Sec. 13. Be it further enacted, That all persons subject him in the council, he, the Major-General Commanding, to enrollment, who are not now in the service, under the pro- mending the planting of no cotton for market, and a never appearing for one moment among them during this protracted sitting? Would they not think he was either one of the greatest or one of the smallest men that ever commanded a vast army on the eve of a grand onward movement? And, remembering that war has Naporton, would they not premptly assign him to the latter category? And would they hesitate to believe latter category? And would they hesitate to believe ture of our informant. The loss of the Confederates in her of acres he planted in cotton last year, and the number of acres he planted in cotton last year, and the number of acres he planted in cotton last year, and the number of acres he planted in cotton last year, and the number of acres he planted in cotton last year, and the number of acres he planted in cotton last year. that some of these commanders of divisions left the killed and wounded, up to that time, was between four and council with undisguised contempt for their pretentious five thousand, and that of the Federals was estimated at ber be intends to plant this year. Sixty-one gentlemen

upon my responsibility, and upon ample evidence. And wounded and prisoners, we learn from another source, is yet, for the reasons already given, McClellan will move estimated at counth to be thirty thousand ] Up to Monday orward, and, if he finds the foe, his columns will conquir big. The historian of this Rebellion will do him ed has array and justice, a varding laurels to those who ere had been brought in, and large numbers were continwin them, and consure to those who deserve it.

from Knoxville the other day to " scour out " Laurel, a somewhat notorious locality in Madison County, N. C., ment in the "big mountains," heading close up to the and make them good Unionists in ten minutes. Tennessee line, and for months past has been general

fed by their sympathisers and abettors living in that action on Monday. This is confirmed by the admission of region. The Confederate troops, as we are informed six hundred prisoners who came in on Wednesday, and by of four hundred men in launcoes, and took possession upon undoubted authority, encountered a body of these tories at Clark's Mills, where a fight ensued, and several norted to be in discrete. tories at ('lark's Mills, where a fight ensued, and several | ported to be in disorder. of the tories were killed. We shall probably get the particulars of the affair in a day or two.

for the Public Defence."

In view of the exigencies of the country, and the absothe advancing columns of the enemy now invading our soil;

the Confederate States, for three years, unless the war shall next. The bill was placed upon the Calendar. have been sconer ended, all white men'who are residents of the Confederate States, between the ages of eighteen and the persons aforesaid who are now in the armies of the the end of the war, shall be continued in the service for whose term of original enlistment was for twelve months, shall have the right, within forty days, on a day to be fixed | thousand. panies, battalions, and regiments, by electing all their officers, which they had a right heretofore to elect, who shall furloughs not exceeding sixty days, with transportation fierce skirmishing on the Peninsula to-day. in lieu of a furlough the commutation value in money of the nies hereafter to be organized shall be required to remain in

who are not already in service in the armies of the Confede-The steamers Bermuda and Herald, under English | without being permitted to go into winter quarters. | sent of the Governors of the respective States, to employ | vices as the Secretary of the Treasury may devise retired nightly to his downy pillow; while the leaders making such enrollment in accordance with rules and reguof divisions and brigades have dwelt under breezy can-

> agues, intermittents and typhoids ill winter. I have companies from the States from which they respectively just as the malaria season approaches, we are to move | SEC. 5. Be it further enacted. That all seam n and ordinary seamen in the land forces of the Confederate States, enrolled under the provisions of this act, may, on applica

> > tion of the S cretary of the Navy, be transferred from the

-besides forty thousand dollars worth of provisions and dent to winter quartering. But all attempts at this State may not have in the army a number of reg ments, bat- the behaviour of our troops in the affair of Wednesday. ammunition unestimated. The regiments captured, bave been promptly arrested and frowned down. Facts talions, squadrons or companies, safficent to absorb the were the Fortieth, Forty-sixth and Fifty fifth Tennes- are freely circulated on this point, which should make number of persons subject to military service under this act, belonging to such State, then the residue or excess thereof shall be kept as a reserve, under such regulations as may be established by the Secretary of War, and that at When the people began to learn that this gorgeous stated periods of not greater than three months, details, depageant on the Petomae had already cost them about termined by lot, shall be made from said reserve, so that \$300 000,000, and was involving them in an annual tax each company shall, as nearly as practicable, be kept full of \$20,000,000, and was running up a debt, that their Provided. That the persons held in reserve may remain at home until called into service by the President. Provided, months, will never be fully explained. When appointed menced to inquire whether this attempt to make a pay. Provided further, that the persons comprehended Major General of Volunteers by Gov. Dennison of Ohio, colossal military chieftain out of a second-rate railroad in this act shall not be subject to the rules and articles of to say that his standing among railroad managers was presented to "the Major General Commanding" the such under said articles: Provided further, That whenever, service may require it, he shall be authorized to call into actual service the entire reserve, or so much as may be neof War may adopt : Provided, The company, battalion, and sing the same: Provided The troops raised in any one

ving in the army or mustered in the military service of the man as Morgan would find a rich field for operation. Confederate States, or enrolled in said service under the And we are surprised that the citizens of the counties fringing copyrights—and that in reality he was no more day, and their associates, who have seen service, and authorizations heretofore issued by the Secretary of War, the author of the substantial parts of this book, than he such recruits from civil file as Banks, Wadsworth, Marwho have not received the bounty of fifty dollars allowed not form independent companies and detachments and by existing laws, shall be entitled to receive said bounty. | annoy the enemy in every way possible. While the Salt—and are believed to be as desirably located as any lands on the Sound. There is about one hundred acres of the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of which has already been deaded, and contains a large which has already been deaded, and contains a large which we did not get.

SEC. 8. Be it further enacted. That each man who may here of the Crimean Combination of the United by the other two members of the Crimean Combination of the United of the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of which has already been deaded, and contains a large which we did not get. The rail of the United of the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of which we did not get. The rail of the United of the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of which we did not get at them, but a report to the Secretary of War. This is an error.—

SEC. 8. Be it further enacted. That each man who may whether its nominal bead by the other two members of the Crimean Combined again.

Yankees remained upon the sandbanks of Halteras or mission (Majors Mordecai and Delafied) to draw up the bim clif with a musket, shotgun, rifls or carbine, accepted diets and believes, the grant who may whether its nominal bead by the other two members of the United by the other two members of the United whether its nominal bead upon the sandbanks of Halteras or him clif with a musket, shotgun, rifls or carbine, and who shall arm for a box of blankers, socks, &c., and to the "Lands or him clif with a musket, shotgun, rifls or carbine, accepted diet whether its nominal bead upon the sandbanks of Halteras or him clif with a musket, shotgun, rifls or carbine, accepted to the United whether its nominal bead upon the sandbanks of Halteras or him clif with a musket, shotgun, rifls or carbine, accepted to the United by the other two members of the United whether its nominal bead upon the sandbanks of Halteras or him clif with a musket, shotgun, rifls or carbine, accepted to the united by the other two members of the United whether its nominal bead ascertained by the mu tering officer under such regulations should be made most uncomfortable to the invaders. with concert of action, even if it have no nominal head, as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War, if he is willing to sell the same, and if he is not, then he shall be entible will know no such word as fail. Its weight is so great ling to sell the same, and if he is not, then he shall be entible killed in every way possible. The people of the The country was appalled at the disaster of Bull Run. that if it be but let loose and precipitated upon the foc, thed to receive one dollar a month for the use of said received and approved musket, rifle, shotgun or carbine. SEC. 9. Be it further enacted, That persons not liable for duty may be received as substitutes for those who are, un them in every way possible. with remorseless hand. Public opinion demanded that no thanks to the "Major General Commanding." He der such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary SEC. 19. Be it further enacted, That all vacancies shall

be fitted by the Prisident from the company, battalion. squadron or regiment in which such vacancies shall occur. advice and consent of the Senate.

infantry shall consist of one hundred and twenty-five rank confer upon matters of the weightiest concernment; and file; each company of field artiery of one hundred and that, after a simple shake of the hand all round, he refifty rank and file; and each of cavalry of eighty rank and

visions of this act, shall be permitted previous to such eurollment to volunteer in companies now in the service.

Death of Gen. Buell.

The Atlanta Commonwealth says: We have seen and conversed with a gen'leman who left produced an Alexander, a Hannibal, a Cae ar, a Eu- | Corinth on Wednesday night in company with four thousand gene, a Marlborough, a Frederick, a Wellington, and a of the prisoners, bound for Tuscaloo s, Ala. There was and that the chair appoint a committee to notify all about twenty thousand. As graphically expressed by our responded, showing an aggregate 11,380 acres planted informant, ... There was a perfect sea of dead Yankees on in cotton last year, and an aggregate of 267 acres to I wish it understood that I make these statements the field " [The entire loss of the enemy, in killed, drowned. night our men were too busy attending to our own wounded to give any atten ion to those of the enemy. Up to the time our informant left, seven thousand prison-

ually arriving. The division under General Polk drove five thousand of the enemy into the river, and it is estimated of tories from Greene county, Tennessee, who have that not less than two hundred found a watery grave. - taken refuge in the mountains of the North Carolina FIGHT ON LAUREL .- From various sources we learn | Among the enemy's killed is General Wallace, and among that a few companies of Confederate troops were sent the captured by our forces are General Prentiss and several Colonels who were acting "rigadiers. The former of whom into Greene, and committing outrages and depredation is reported being quite insolent in his deportment. Before upon the Southern rights men. The result of the fight leaving Corinth on the cars, he remarked to the crowd as- was, that from fifteen to twenty-five tories were killed, about 35 miles North of this town. Laurel is a settle- sembled that if he had time he would make them a speech,

In reference to the death of Gen. Buell, it is stated by headquarters and hiding place for renegades and tories escaped, that the colors of the Federal army were draped five Confederate soldiers who had been taken prisoners and in mourning for his loss, and that he was killed early in the

> GEN. MCINTOSH NOT DEAD -Relatives in the neighborhood of the Confederate Gen. Mointosh, who was reported killed at the late battle of Pea Ridge, have received direct severely wounded in the side .- Cinonnati Eng.

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FOR THE JOURNAL.

RICHMOND VA., April 16th, 1862. CONGRESS .- In the Senate to-day, a bill was reported from the Committee on Postal affairs, increasing the rate of postage on single letters to ten cents, after the first of July

The Committee on the Flag for the Confederate government did not report to-day. The Chairman said he would House of Representatives .- A voluminous report was

made by the Committee to investigate the disaster of Roan-FILDERALS AT MONTEREY .- The eremy have taken posses-

sion of Monterey, Highland County, with a force of four All quiet in the valley. Jackson's force is increasing dat-

ly, and no indications of an early engagement. FROM THE PENINSULA .- It is reported that there has been

The French Minister arrived here to-night.

REPORT OF THE BOANOKE INVESTIGATING COM-MITTEE.

RICHMOND, VA., April 17th, 1862. The report made yesterday to the House by the Roanoka investigating committee, concludes by saying, that whateveighth of February, should attach to Maj. Gen. Huger and

[SECOND DISPATCH.[ FIGHTING ON THE PENINSULA .- COL. MCKINNEY,

OF NORTH CAROLINA, KILLED. RICHMOND, Va., April 17th, 1862. Official dispatches received last night from Lee's farm, on

Their attack was upon our centre, which was splendidly moment occupied some of our rifle pits. They were driven

FROM RICHMOND.

RIC MOND, VA., April 17th, 1862. Congress .- The Senate to-day passed a bill to make provision for coins of the Confederate States to bear such de-The Senate also passed the House bill making Augusta a

port of delivery for goods imported in Charleston. The French Minister .- Nothing positively is known of the object of the visit of the French Minister. Among the of straw, often spread on the bare ground. A noble signed by the Secretary of War to the different companies various conjectures is one, that he has come to ascertain what commercial treaties with France are contemplated, and whether the independence of the Confederacy will be maintained, and to report to the Emperor.

FROM THE PENINSULA.

PICHMOND. VA., April 17th, 1862, P. M. An official dispatch received this evening from Gen Magruder, makes no mention of any subsequent fighting on the Sec 6. Be it further enacted, That in a'l cases where a Peninsula. He refers in terms of high commendation to The House has passed a bill to provide for the safe and

expeditions transportation of troops and munition of War by railroad, by six majority. The bill creates the office of military chief of railroads and transportation, at a salary of five thousand dollars.

SKIRMISH NEAR SAVANNAH, &c.

AUGUSTA, GAO., April 18th, 1862. The Savannah Morning News says that there was a skirmish at Whitemarsh Island on Wednesday last, between some companies of the thirteenth Georgia and a Michigan regiment. The latter were repulsed with a loss of about

An accident occurred to a train on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, containing soldiers. Greene, of Tennassee, was killed, and about twenty-ix slightly wounded.

> From the Suffolk Va. Christian Sun. Guerrilla Companies.

We need more independent Guerrilla Companies to hang about the invaders of our homes, and pick them ing a great work in this way, and just such men are SEC 7 Be it further enacted. That all soldiers now ser- needed in every State. On the Carolina coast, such a SEC. 8. Be if further enacted, That each man who may Yankees remained upon the sandbanks of Hatteras or South must determine to be tree, and freedom can only be retained by whipping the Yankees. Let us fight

> PRAYER FOR THE "VIRGINIA."-- The following form of prayer has been issued by Rt. Rev. Stephen Elliott, Episcopal Biscop of Georgia, to be used in all the

"O, Eternal Lord God, who alone spreadest out the Heavens and rulest the raging of the sea; who hast violence of the enemy; give them victory in their various What would the people say if they were to know that on the eve of events surpassing in magnitude any that have occurred during this war, the Commanding General of the Army of the Potomac should call a special countries. of thy mercies to praise and glority thy holy name, thro' Jesus Christ our Lord-Amen.

THE RESOLUTION OF THE PLANTERS IN ALABAMA. -A meeting of the planters of Russell county, Alauama, has been held, at which resolutions were adopted recomdetermination to continue this policy until our country is relieved from her present embarrassments at home and abroad : regarding no man as a friend who will violate the letter or spirit of these resolutions ; expressing the opinion that no cotton should be planted, but that all available land should be sown in grain, &c.; be planted in cotton this year. This is the right spirit.

FIGHT WITH THE TORIES .- The Knoxville Register, of Sunday last, says a bushwhacking fight, which lasted three days, came off last week between a detachment of Confederates under command of Col. Key, and the band border, and who have been occasionally sallying down and two killed and three wounded on our side.

OCCUPATION OF APALACHICOLA .-- The Yankees landed at Apalachicola on Thursday, the 3d inst., with a force

Lynchburg Republican, 16th inst.

ing the citizens to take the oath, &c. Apalachicola was being evacuated by our forces, and the enemy, therefore, had nothing to do but to take possession. They will find trouble, however, if they STOCK .- North Caroline 6 per cent bends are quoted in information from Fort Smith that he was not killed, but undertake to penetrate the interior by way of the river .- Tallahassee Floridian.